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#### CONGRATULATES OKLAHOMA CITY.

highly sentiments such as the following from the not difficult to discern. Daily Ardmoreite, one of the best newspapers published in one of the best cities of Oklahoma:

The great commercial center of Oklahoma will be Oklahoma City. We rejoice with Oklahoma City in the location of the Ford assembling plant there, and we congratulate Oklahoma that Henry Ford has come to this state to use some his wealth, There is a wonderful demand for the Ford car, there will be an immediate demand for the Ford farm motor, as soon as it is on the market. The plant at Oklahoma City will be a great institution. it will give employment to many men it will share in the support of the state. For prices will read f. o. b. Okinhoms City instead of Detroit, and that means a saving to the state.

Okiahoma cannot make progress without that progress being reflected in Okinhoma City. Oklahoma City grows, so grows the state. Our forfathes are indissolubly linked. Oklahotha City has had its beom days, but property values have assumed the normal now. Fortunes have been made there, and fortunes have been lest. It presents a repetition of what is done in every city which has so remarkable a growth as that (4); has. Those boom days are now pard. Values will become steady and will gradually grow a little better. Okialoma t'its real estate is as sure au investment as farm mortgages; and will pay a greater per cent of position

True, every word of it. Oklahoma City's growth can be beneficia to all Oklahoma. The Ford plant is just one il stration. Had the Ford plant not come to Calchoma City it would not have come to Oklahoma; no other town in the state partisan contest. and even a "look in."

#### EXPORTS AND THE TREASURY

The increase in exports continues. In May the increase was nearly 11 million dollars, arising from the unprecedented exportation of burses and prosperity. The had in my pseketbook which I had "Here Hattle give us a hand and in that month to the value of \$8,169,000, and of mules to the value of \$2,705,827. The total value of horses exported during the eleven months ended May 31, 1915, was \$55,953,115, of mules \$10,183,841.

This business with foreign nations, at first blush, appears healthy and gratifying. Yet there are drawbacks. For instance, the agricultural sections of the nation are being rapidly depleted of farm draft stock. Months ago the economists of the various agricultural organizations called attention to the situation, and urged farmers to deafen their ears to the appeal of fancy prices offered by the horse and mule buyers of the foreign governments.

A renaissance in agricultural pursuits, such as is now in process, will be stayed by a deplorable shortage of suitable farm stock. This will impose a fremendous loss on the nation, far greater, we may well believe, than is comprehended in the figures just given.

Nor do export figures, necessarily, show a healthy financial condition, so far as government and the national treasury is concerned. The necessities of our public finances require that the out- advance emphasis upon the "free." We may next expect going and incoming freights shall be somewhat equal in volume and value, but sorted to meet the logic of our needs.

those commodities that we ourselves do not pro- through on high duce, and selling in foreign markets those commestic needs, that the ideal balance is secured and maintained, with the result that our freasury is kept supplied by imposts and without resort to sheet direct domestic taxes.

While our selling abroad continues to aggregate a volume in excess of anything hitherto restrictions. known, that volume is not properly assorted between our industries, and the deficit in the national treasury, due to constant shrinkage of imports, has attained the sizable figure of \$75,000,000 and is increasing. The result is domestic taxes in the shape of special war tax and increases all along the line. It is this unhealthy condition in the publie finances that casts a shadow over the business

Giving the export figures alone is telling only half the story.

#### HEART-GRIPPING STATISTICS.

In this world of gladsome joy and beauty, there is no form of affliction so pitiful as that of the sightless. To lose a leg or an arm; to be denied the pleasures of speech or hearing-these afflictions are great and only a just God may explain

But to have the "windows of the soul forever darkened; the light of the world shut out, always; denied the blessed pleasure of drinking in the wonderful beauties of Nature or basking in the sunlight of our friends and loved ones-that is the apostrophe of woe!

The Bureau of the Census has just issued a supplement giving the number of American citizens thus afflicted. In 1910 the number was 57,272. What an army of despair! But wait-despair is not the word. For it seems to be a characteristic of the blind to be the most hopeful and cheerful of all. Have you never been shamed into a mood of quiet thanksgiving by the beautiful resignation and positive joyousuess of some blind relative or

The explanation must be in that wonderful old hymn

> "Lead kindly light. Along life's darkening way."

#### PARTISANISM RUN MAD.

From force of habit, mayhap, but more likely because the bosses in the party organization have issued the orders, a number of democratic papers have begun to fill their editorial colums with partisan folderol. One of the chief offenders is here-Oklahoma City and The Times appreciate very abouts. No campaign is near, yet the purpose is

The great mass of independent papers which constitute the brains and sinew of the republic, are ignoring partisan matters in their patriotic de termination to give to the president, not Woodrow Wilson, democratic leader, that support in his trying negotiations with foreign states which the best traditions of the country demand. Even the republican papers are pursuing a like policy

Confident of this patriotic adherence to duty on the part of those editors who might be expected to point out the weakness and failures of the domestic policy of the administration, considered in a political sense, the ultra-partisan press has set yelping like a pack of heagles on the scent of a mouse.

The gentlemen, perhaps, know what every reading thinking man in America quite fully understands, that only a foreign question can save the present administration. Real Americans are Americans first of all. And if the national government continues fronted by foreign foes abroad, and quasi-Americans at home, then that spirit lax. Then I shook her very gently trembled so the key would not turn which has rallied to the defense of American instifutions in every crisis, will support him even in a shoulders and jerked her roughly. hind me

But unless saved by just such a condition as we have suggested, the present administration will, in 1916, be swept from power by a majority greater than ever known before. An administration will be elected to encourage business to put crimps in industrial stagnation, instead of itself partisan name of that ticket will be quite incidental. This, in spite of the freuzied utterances of a partisan press. We are not arguing; we are

General Botha, as a hyphenated citizen who evinces the proper regard for an oath of allegiance, is a fit exemplar for all hyphenated Americans.

it's going to cost the government a half-million dollars to ascertain just what the New Haven

It has come! The "Fatherland" prints the picture of William R. Hearst as one of its in-

Think of fighting for "a place in the sun" this sort of weather!

# Times' Spillway

Fuirview and a free balloon ascension Saturday with In see a free collipse advertised

FOR SALE-Ford Touring Car in good condition will take in good jersey cow if fresh. See W. H. Sumrow Passenger Sta. Anadarko-from the American Democrat. It is by buying extensively in foreign markets | in other words, Sumrow, you want a cow that will come

With this isone, says the Garcin Graphic, this paper modities that we produce in excess of our do- enter upon the thirteenth year of its erratic graphic tragic existence. Some newspaper

We note that the Okiahoma Ledger is a well balanced

Don't shoot game birds in the dark" cautions the Sapulps Herald in connection with recent government orpromulgated in that vicinity touching federal game All sight; furthermore we promise not to try to kodak them either after sundown.

Columbia granaries are lightning, rat and burgian proof, says a "reader" in the Hooker Advance. That's so' Why not sell them for bungalows?

The Temple Tribune has begun in good earnest to of harvest fleid aquatics Shermanize the weather. Already forgotten are the days

Send us that dellar; if not, send half a one." - Clipton Messenger. The Broken Coin, Eh? Your Eyes our business," advertises the Bon-Eye

Optical company of Alva in the Capron Hustler. In our day we've seen eyes that were not our business; the gir owner herself said so.

The Depew Independent challenges anyone to try its "We'll take your dollar and never ask if you neutrality. be English, German, French, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Belgian, Jap or Turk," it says, Which is really no test nentrality. Who was it said, "money knows no

Deacon Jones had the provoking luck of reinjuring his broken arm-The Indiahoman. And a provoked deacon requires a wide lang.

#### Our Boyhood's Ambition



## Beth, the Girl Who Went Right.

An Autobiography Recorded by Ethel Lloyd Patterson. Copyright 1915 by Carl

No. 81-Humiliation.

Silently I helped my sleter Marion | steps. I cannot recall now exactly how I

"Hello, Beth! Hello, little goody | "Hello, Bethkin" she cried, "You goody, she murmured languidly, at did give us a start! Why did you

I was relieved. Apparently at least theater? she was not dying. But her condition My gaze turned dumbly to my sis presented a real problem when we ter; and Stella's eyes followed mine reached the house. I had to ask the She started. hauffeur of the taxi to help me get "Sick?" she asked quickly. the front steps of our flat. I paid head in denial. him from the miserable amount I saved for a pair of shoes that I needed we'll And then, bracing my sister sees her. with my arm about her, I fitted my aged to drag her inside. But it was in and placed her on the lounge.

then my real work was still before 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 me. For we lived in a cheap flat We realise how absolutely we are to bone and flesh of those related to to us when they make our face burn to with shame for some set of theirs to carried, dragged somehow up these to come five flats of narrow, stone store.

fare the taxt which I had called in managed to do it. But somehow I did; front of the theater. She was able at times, with my hands beneath her to help herself but fittle, and almost two arms; at times, with my arms as soon as the taxi started she seemed about her waist. Panting but stifling my sobs, lest the termints of the house to collapse. She leaned heavily should hear and come out to see what against the cushlon with her eyes the matter was, I finally reached our closed and her arms limp. At the mo-door. I put Marion down and left ment I was frightened. This was us, her for a moment to lie on one corner first personal encounter with anybody of the hall, while again I used my under the influence of iquot. I took door key. Suddenly I heard footsteps Marlon's hand had pressed it, hoping on the stairs behind me. I tried to for some sign of life in her. But her harry, for I did not wish any one to own hand, though warm, lay in mine see my sister in the pittful condition with the paim upward and the fingers in which she now was. But my hand and still she did not move. At last, in the lock for me. And then, with actually frightened, I took her by the real relief, I heard Stella's volue be

want to leave Hattle like that at the

include before anyborty

Silently I held the door open while front door key in the lock and man. Hattle and Stella carried my slater



There are surlous ways of express ing gratitude A Los Angeles man left a fortune to a girl who refused sick, Papa. He is probably interested to marry him:

Buck Kliby, who has tried every other plan, says the only way he can the most effective and at the same keep a pen-kulfe is to have a surgeon time harmless methods of arousing perform an operation and afterwards sleeping boys: sew the knife up in the incision.

The unwritten law which compels the father of a new-born baby to buy tigars for his friends is an abuse so far untrached by reform. The father of a new baby should receive eights. not give their

You, doubtless, have noticed that when mother makes a sofa-pillow it is a cushion for father's rocker.

In Bulgaria, bachelors over thirty are taxed \$50 a year. And it is the consensus of opinion among bachelors

of all nations that it is worth it. The average man's notion of good music is the at o'clock whistle.

A crimical without money is known "erock. But if he is rich, he is referred to as a "malefactor"

A town man figures his boys as a Hability A Tarmer figures his as an

for my purpose I very seldom have that Percy is sick -ORACLE. occusion to use a purple rat Buck The sold lady from the equatry

and her small son were driving to ge automobile town when -The horse was badly began to prance, frightened and began: lady leaped down wildly to the chauffeur, and waved top of her voice. stopped the car and

ered to help get the horse past. "That's all right," said the boy, who remained omposedly in the carriage. can manage the horse. You just lead mother past A Kansan sat on the beach at At

lantic City watching a very fat bather disporting bimself in the surf. He knew nothing of tides, and he did not notice that such succeeding wave came a little closer to his feet. At last, an extra big wave washed over his

"Hey, there" he welled at the fat jumpin' up and bather. "Out yet down! D'ye want to drown me?"

# The Times Oracle

Dear Oracle-My son Percy won't get up when I call him in the morning. I don't want to be harsh with ing to Others never stir from home without the boy, for he may be sick. Is there the accompaniment of a full brass any way I can get Percy downstairs when I call him in the morning?-PAPA

> Don't worry about your son being some dream, and has forgotten that Betsy needs mliking and the auto washed. Oracle gives below some of

Liberate a basketful of craw-fish with a stick before you turn them Black Pussy and her ways and just

Tell him that you have just got a new copy of The Times. This should bring him down-stairs at once. Apply a cold clam to the boy's chest.

A few hot petatoes tossed under the sheet will also tend to make the boy

Fill your son's age up with corn. Now bring in a pet chicken and show him the grain. Attach a mustard plaster to the

boy's back before refiring. Now when you call him in the morning, turn him ver, seize the plaster firmly both hands, and take it off as fast as The barrel stave tickler is the old-

est known method of arousing slumbering boys, however. Pick out a good beavy stave, blekory preferred, and whittle down one end for a handle. Now go up and begin to tickle your son with the other end. If you tickle him in the right way he will arise They say there is but one purple at once. If he still remains obstinate rat in the world. Still, one is enough so for a doctor, for you may know

ALL IN FAVOR



Opera Singer-"What do you think of my execution? Press Agent-"Well, I think everypody will be in favor of it."



By Thornton W. Burgess (Copyright 1915 by J. (t. Linyd.)

do what he would there was no chance hospitals for the fusane is increasing. of getting into Farmer Brown's heahouse, and so get a taste of those delicious fresh eggs, he very wisely made the best of a bad matter,

just make the best of what I can get, cent in the general population for the I've got my freedom and that's some thing. Now I'll just have a look at which we were brought where the big United States \$25,000,000 every year.

Orchard, but never having heard the immured behind the walls of the 400 name of it he didn't know what to American hospitals for the insane So be made his way to the Old need never have lost their season. Orchard and there he found the big It was almost time for Farmer Brown's conditions of saress and strain. boy to get up. Bumpy chuckled and chuckled as he thought of that trap stitute the true causes of insanity-Farmer Brown's boy had set for him excessive use of intoxicating drinks and how he had kept out of it. He holds an important place. wondered if Farmer Brown's boy those hollows in which to hide,

"The farther 1 am from Farmer Brown's house the better," thought he,



Was One of Those Little Possums

and at once started for the far corner of the Old Orchard where Johnny Marion out of the vehicle and on to I could not speak but I shook my Chuck's house is. He was sure he could find a hollow down there in from early childhood in self-control.

"Oh" said Stella, understandingly which to hide. Now, Rumpy had been Such training is necessary to all of there Hattle give us a hand and safe so long in the pen which Farmer us. It is doubly necessary if we come his brothers that he had grown care best authorities insist that if we profless. It is very and to be that way it from it so as habitually to avoid exwith people. When danger and trouble do not come bear them for some time they forget to watch out. So it was with Bumpy. He was careless. Having prowled around through the Old Orchard all night in perfect safety, he didn't once think of the sharp eyes that would pop open with

first sign of daylight.

Now, Black Pussy was in the habit

of slipping out very early every mornhunt. That was why some times she turned up her nose at the saucer of nice fresh milk that Furmer Brown's boy offered her You see, she has caught a breakfast before he was up. If she had need to hunt in order to get enough to eat the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows wouldn't have hated her so It was because she didn't need to hunt in order to live that they one and all bated her so. This particular morn ing she had chosen to sneak along the inactive liver, such as headache, indiold stone wall on the edge of the gestion, constitution, lack of energy Old Orchard hoping that she might and low spirits, when for a little monsurprise little Striped Chipmunk, But ey you can Stir the fish up well Striped Chipmunk knows all about merit. makes fun of her. He dld that very enjoy thing that morning, letting her almost its. LIV-VER-LAX acts naturally and reach him and then diving out of effectively. Has none of the dangers sight between the stones of the old and bad after effects of calomel. Soid

> but it always angered Black Pussy. She was just about to turn around Grigsby. For sale by A. J. Kirkpatrick, and go back for her fresh milk 129 W. Grand.

she knew would be waiting for her when she saw something moving through the grass. Black Pussy cronched down so as not to be seen and her eyes grew yellow with excitement. It was one of those little Possums she had so often watched hungrily in the safety of their pen! He wasn't watching out at all. Softly, very softly. Black Pussy stole through the grass. She was within one jump when Bumpy just happened to turn his head and saw her. He was almost too surprised to move.

Next Story-"Bumpy Feels Sharp

## Insanity Unnecessary

By H Addington Bruce

One of the most depressing facts of When Bumpy Possum found that latty with which the population of our Twenty years ago these hospitals had fewer than 75,000 putients. Today they have nearly 200,000, an increase of about 200 per cent as con-"If I cannot get what I want I'll trasted with an increase of not 50 per

same period. And the care of this great army of pleasent looking place through unfortunates costs the people of the The saddest feature of the whole course Bumpy mediat the Old sad situation is that nearly all of those

apple trees very much to his liking. sanity is chiefly a preventable disease. You see, they were very old apple trees, with great big branches just made to climb out on, and in some of them the nicest hollows. Bumpy was so interested in poking his funny sharp little nose into these that the first thing he knew the Black Shadows had the poking his fundation.

Sanity is chiefly a preventable disease. It is not, as so many people assume, an unescapable disease of inheritance. Heredity as a rule enters in only to the extent that members of a family having a history of insanity may inhere the special tendency to become begun to run away from the bright mentally unbalanced unless educated ances of the Jolly Little Sunbeams, to avoid certain physical and mental

Among these conditions-which con-

Hospital authorities are agreed that would come over to the Old Orchard at least 25 per cent of the male insane to look for him and that made him and 10 per cent of the female owe think that he must choose one of their insanity to the fact that they have drunk too much Fifteen per cont of the men and 5

> insane as the aftermath of a germ disease usually contracted in immoral living. No form of insanity is more terrible or hopeless than the kind resulting from this poisonous germ disease

per cent of the women have become

which would be virtually biotted out if sex immorality were abelished. Other germ diseases influence, typhold fever, etc.-account for perhaps per cent of all lusanity. More rigorous civic and personal hygiene, by diminishing the frequeny of these dis-

eases, would decrease the insanity to which they occasionally give rise. Thus, about 50 per cent of the insanity so much in evidence today is due to external and controllable physical causes. The balance is made up chiefly of controllable psychical esuses worry, grief, fear, disappointment-

operating in minds perhaps predisposed by heredity to react badly to emotional excitement of any sort. What people with such minds need in order to avoid insanity is training

for him and of a psychopathic family cesses of any sort, we stand in little

danger of becoming insane. To the man, then, who fears he may lose his mind of a bad inheritance, I SBY

Avoid over-indulgence in alcoholics, lead a clean life morally, cultivate calmness and moderation in all things. If you do this, you may safely dismiss all thought of mental breakdown.

And many a man is not on speaking terms with his own conscience bail the time.

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